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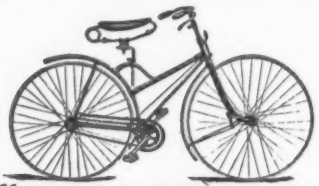

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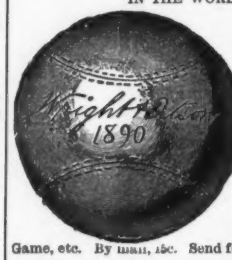

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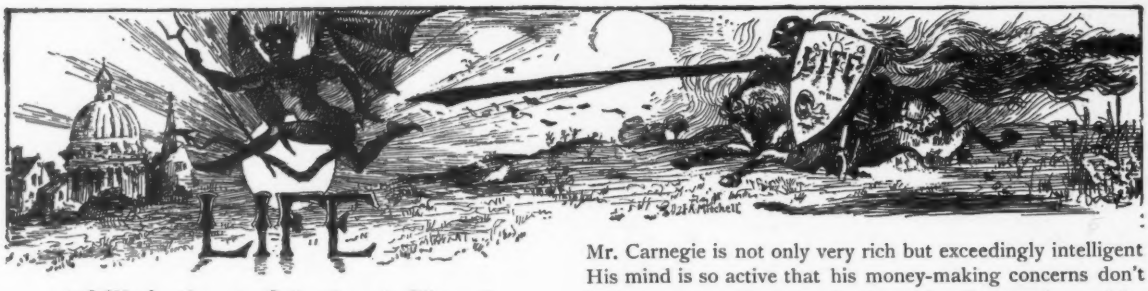
BOTH Princeton and Yale were, as usual, sure of winning that ball game the other day. The only satisfactory manner of accounting for the game being a tie is by falling back on the old reliable statement that when an irresistible body meets an immovable body the result is sure to be a surprise to the participants.

"THE END IS NOT YET."

"JOHN," SAID MRS. J., "YOU WERE TALKING ALL NIGHT IN YOUR SLEEP ABOUT A JACK-POT. WHAT IS A JACK-POT?"

John (*scornfully*) YOU KNOW WHAT A JACK ROSE IS, I SUPPOSE. WELL, THEY CAN GROW IN POTS, CAN'T THEY?



"While there's Life there's Hope."

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WELCOME, Mr. New College Graduate into the world. It is true of the world, as the Complete Angler suggested of the strawberry, that God may have made a better one, but not for our immediate use, for he hasn't put us in it. The world is a good enough place if you play fair and pay attention to the rules. Money is a handy thing in it Mr. Carnegie has been saying that you are spoilt already for money-making on a very large scale. He doesn't think your chance of making eminent business men is as good as it might be if you already had three or four years of shop-boy experience to start with. Mr. Carnegie may live to change his mind about that, but never mind, even if he is right. A lot of you who are to be doctors and lawyers and editors, and possibly ministers, his disparagements do not affect at all, and for the rest of you who are going into business, there is certainly this for consolation, that even if the sort of education you have got has lessened your chances of becoming millionaires, it has certainly improved your chances of making a reasonable living. It will surprise no one ten or fifteen years from now to find you earning from two to ten thousand a year, but if the century goes out and leaves you driving a street-car in New Orleans, or waiting on table in a San Francisco restaurant, it will be thought remarkable enough to warrant extended notices in half the newspapers in the United States. You see the great majority of college graduates eventually make a fair living, and people are so much in the habit of expecting that they will, that if they do not it makes talk.

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EVEN though you might have been richer if you had never been to college, your chance of having fun is better as it is. A bachelor of arts who cannot have a better time on five thousand a year than an average self-made millionaire can have on fifty thousand, has misused his time. So far as LIFE'S observation goes, millionaires do not have such tremendous fun as to make them superlatively enviable. Mr. Carnegie has a rattling good time, it is true, but then Mr. Carnegie is not only very rich but exceedingly intelligent His mind is so active that his money-making concerns don't half occupy it. He writes books, reels off magazine articles by the dozen, has time to go off coaching with such clever companions as Mr. Blaine, founds libraries, get married, and is full of turns and variegated activity. But he is an exceptional case since he is smart (American smart) about so many other things besides money-making.

It isn't so with all the millionaires by a good deal. There's Mr. Wanamaker. Teaching Sunday School is about the best amusement he has and that only comes once a week; Mr. Rockefeller has some little fun starting Baptist Colleges; Mr. Armour is a pretty good giver too, when a good chance comes to him. Other millionaires go to Washington. Go to the Senate when you are there again and look at them, poor things! Others go to Europe, and you know how mortified we all are because their daughters are so set on getting married over there to worthless princes. The millionaires as a rule find their principal fun in making more money and don't have so good a time that people of moderate means need be discouraged. Was it the Commodore or William H. who said: "I have money enough but board and clothes is all I get out of it?"

* * *

ONE point where you ought to beat the self-made rich, is the ability you should have already acquired to command playmates. You probably start out with a much better assortment of pals than the average nascent millionaire had at your age, and your chance of affiliating with congenial companions all your life through is better than his ever was. That is one thing that college should have done for you, and another is that it should have helped you to make companions of books. Pleasant people are the pleasantest thing in the world, and pleasant books are the next pleasantest. Both of these you ought to have learned already to choose and enjoy, and if you have, don't doubt but that your time has been well spent. Professor Everett used to say fifteen years ago — "When Horace says 'beatus' he doesn't mean 'happy,' he means 'rich;' translate it 'rich.'" We confuse "rich" and "happy" in these days too, but they are not the same thing. No! Oh, no! Not at all.

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THE only talker in the world fit to be compared with Prince Bismark is our own Tecumseh. A fine old pair of chartered scolds they are. Not since the days of the Iron Duke has there been a European reputation that would stand as much conversational indiscretion as the Iron Chancellor's.

FROM THE TRAGEDY OF THE FUTURE.

BISMARCK: The Emperor's a brute.

MRS. BIZ: Why so, oh man of blood?

BISMARCK: He doth burlesque.

MRS. BIZ: And how, oh Iron ex-Chancellor?

BISMARCK: When he did seek to know the status of me health he put it thus: "How doth the little Bizzy be?"

MRS. BIZ: Ye Gods! What baseness here there is!

TOO BAD.

"DID you propose to Henrietta?"

"Yes."

"Engaged?"

"No. I was for the League, but she preferred the Brotherhood."

A CRAZE.

CONSERVATIVE-MINDED people wonder why the dancing of Carmencita has created such a *furore*. This wonder is naturally increased when it is remembered that Carmencita appeared at Niblo's Garden last year for a number of weeks without creating any excitement at all. But when New York goes mad there is usually a method in its madness, and there is a very simple explanation for the craze over the performance of the Spanish dancer. She furnishes the excuse which prudishness demands when it wants to do what it calls an improper thing. The beer-hall where Carmencita dances has been in operation some years, and has acquired a reputation for wickedness which has rather piqued the curiosity of that class of people whose illiberality has made it impossible for New York to have reputable and well-conducted concert-gardens. The place has its wicked side, but carefully conceals it from the view of the ordinary visitor. Therefore, the people who make Carmencita an excuse for indulging their curiosity find only a third-rate variety show, conducted under ruffianly management amid vulgar instead of wicked and alluring surroundings. But they have been there, and they boast of it to their associates, piquing their curiosity and veiling their boasted wickedness under enthusiasm for Carmencita's dancing. Not to be outdone in wickedness, these likewise have to go slumming, and in their turn boast of it. Hence the craze for Carmencita among the vulgar herd who only follow where others lead.

IT'S a pity that the Madison Square Garden couldn't have been "tried on a dog" instead of on so brilliant an audience as witnessed its opening. The difficulty of hearing and seeing which marked the opening will doubtless be taken care of by the management in the near future, and then New York will have a model Summer entertainment.

She: HALLO, BILLY.

He: EXCUSE ME, MARIAR SMITH, THERE WUZ A TIME WHEN YOU COULD A CALLED ME BY THOSE TITLE AN' YER DIDN'T. I WUZ PORE THEN, AN' YER COLDNESS CHILLED ME TO THER HEART. NOW I AM ABLE TO DRIVE MY SPAN, YER THINK YER KIN SMOOTH THER PAST OVER; BUT I TELL YER, MARIAR SMITH, IT CAN'T BE DID. IT'S TOO LATE!!

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"DID HER FATHER KICK?"
"YES, BUT HE MISSED, THANK HEAVEN!"

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

"ARE THESE COMPLEXION POWDERS WARRANTED FAST COLORS?"
"WELL, MADAM, I CANNOT SAY THAT THEY WILL WASH LIKE THE NATURAL COMPLEXION, BUT THEY WON'T RUB OFF ON A COAT SLEEVE."

BOOKISHNESS

THE JAPANESE VERSUS THE AMERICAN BOY.

A MOST charming little book has been made under the title "A Japanese Boy" (Holt)—the author of which is a young Japanese student at New Haven who hopes by it "to obtain the means to prosecute the studies I have taken up in America." The book needs no apologies or concessions on account of its commendable object; it can stand on its own merits as an interesting narrative which young and old may read with equal delight.

The quality which dominates this modest story is its air of fine breeding. The teller is frank and ingenuous, yet full of proper consideration for his parents, kinsmen, and associates. He takes you into his home, and reveals a delightful household—from the strong-minded grandfather with "his kindly face and pleasant ways" to the coquettish girls who spent hours before their metallic mirrors "tying their girdles over fifty times before deciding upon one style, touching and retouching the coiffures, and practicing the exercise of grace"—all of which is extremely like a well-ordered family anywhere. Indeed, the foreign reader is constantly impressed with the pretty sentiments and customs, the air of natural refinement which pervade this Japanese home. He begins to think that many American homes, of much greater pretensions, would suffer seriously by comparison with it. He tries to imagine how an American boy of the same opportunities would tell the story of his boyhood, and recalls some realistic books of fiction which are supposed to be faithful representations of juvenile biography.

The mental comparison is rather against the American boy; his irreverent manner toward all in authority, his brutality toward his playmates and other animals, his coarse practical jokes, his pertness and aggressiveness before he is out of knickerbockers (all of which are celebrated with considerable pride in our stories of good or bad boys) contrast unfavorably with the manly reticence, the gentle humor, the kindly reminiscences of old associates which mark this record of a Japanese boy.

NOTES—"Midnight Talks at the Club" (Fords & Hulbert) by Amos K. Fiske, is a discussion of very serious subjects in an informal way—the drift of the whole book being toward a larger liberty in the Church which may only gain "the best intellect and the highest zeal" by inviting men into church fellowship freely and honestly "without mental shackles."

Scribner & Welford publish the authorized English edition of Ibsen's plays, edited by William Archer, in two cloth volumes which contain several plays not before printed in this country—"The League of Youth," "An Enemy of the People," and "The Wild Duck."

From the same firm comes a bright and picturesque volume of "Egyptian Sketches," written at Cairo in 1889 by Jeremiah Lynch, an American, who pictures that city and people with their surroundings, and then takes the reader up the Nile to Thebes.

Droch.

NEW BOOKS.

MY STRANGE PATIENT. By Mary Caldwell Montgomery. New York: The Minerva Publishing Company.

Married by Proxy. By Frank Dupree. New York: The Minerva Publishing Company.

The Burnt Million. By James Payn. New York: Harper and Brothers.

Bankers' and Brokers' Reference Book. By Alfred Smith. New York: American News Company.

Two Lunatics. By One of Them. New York: Oxford Publishing Company.

The Devil's Daughter. By Honoré de Balzac. New York: American News Company.

Poor Richard's Almanac. Collected and edited by Paul Leicester Ford. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE TENNIS SUIT IN EVIDENCE.

"I WONDER DID YEZ KNOW ME SON MIKE PHIN YEZ WOR UP TH' RIVER? HE WOR IN TIN YEARS FOR BUGGLERY."

IN THE LANE.

WHAT is so fair as a lane in June,
A leafy, mystic, lovely lane,
When the joyous birds are all atune
And dreamy shadows wax and wane?

But all of beauty was not there
Until she wandered down alone—
A gleam of sun aslant her hair—
My best girl, but not yet my own.

In the leafy shade that afternoon
I breathed my humble heartfelt prayer.
What is so dark as a lane in June
When "No" is softly answered there?

"DARKNESS WHICH MAY BE FELT."

In March
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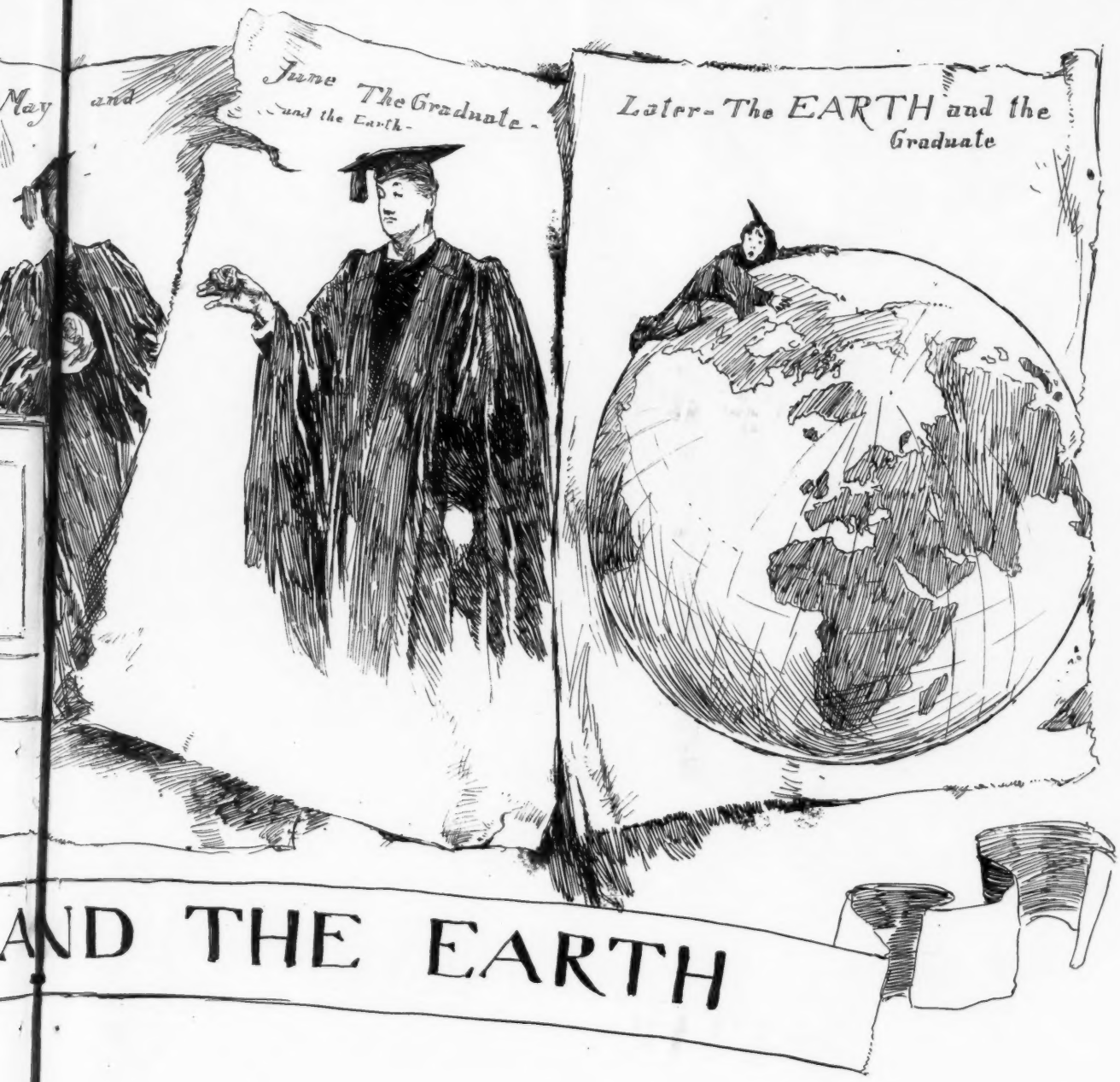
THE STUDENT AN



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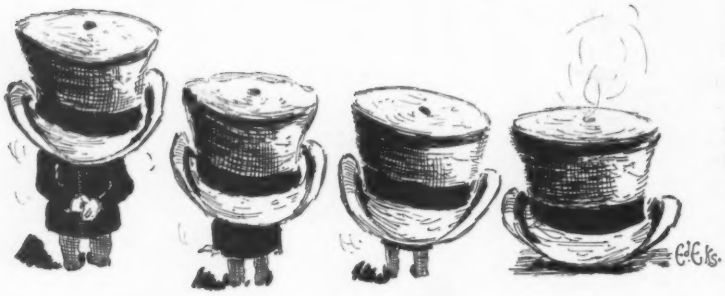
THROUGH ONE ADMINISTRATION.



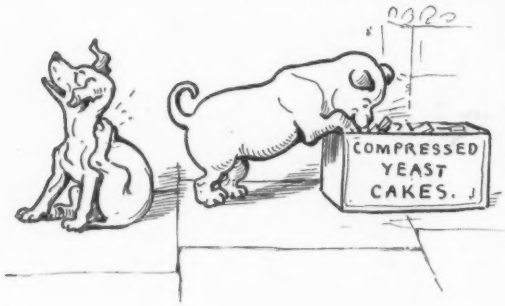
A MISTAKE OF JUDGMENT.

"CONGRESSMAN TURNER made a mistake when he gave up the ice business to become a Representative."

"Do you think so?"

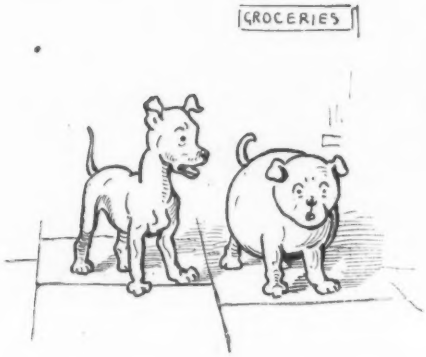
"Undoubtedly. If he had stuck to it for another year he would have made enough money to become a Senator."

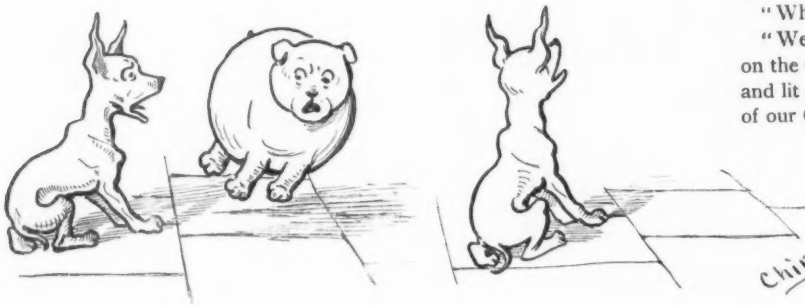
ONE WAY TO RAISE A PUP.



Brown: ARE YOU SURE THEY SENT ALL THE THINGS I ORDERED FOR MY FISHING TRIP?

Mrs. Brown: I THINK SO. THE BASKET CAME FROM THE LIQUOR DEALER'S.





WELL FITTED.

"YOU want a position on the staff as a humorist, eh?" asked the editor.

"Yes," said the graduate, "that's what I want."

"What experience have you had?"

"Well, I painted the word 'Damn' on the chapel steps up at college once and lit a giant cracker under the chair of our Greek Professor."

A PIECE of limburger cheese is like a tack in one respect—you can always find it in the dark.

Chip

A COMPLICATION.

ENUMERATOR: Married or single?

MADAME: Married—twice.

ENUMERATOR: Husband living or dead?

MADAME: My first husband is living. The second one is dead.

ENUMERATOR: Come, come, Madame, no trifling.

MADAME: I'm not trifling. I am a *divorcée* by my first husband and a widow by my second.

Grocer: HEY, JOHNNY, DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO PUT THAT BOX OF EGGS IN THE SUN? JUST TAKE THAT SIGN DOWN AND PUT UP "SPRING CHICK ENS, TWO FOR A QUARTER."

Matron: YOU APPEAR TO BE VERY FOND OF YOUR LITTLE PLAYMATE. IT IS PLEASANT TO SEE SUCH LOVE AMONG CHILDREN.

The Bigger One: YES 'M; HE'S GOT ER PENNY TO SPEND.

"WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO, DARLING?"

"I AM THANKING MR. BELMAN FOR THOSE CANDIES. HOW IS IT, MY DEAR, YOU NEVER BUY ANY NOW?"

"CAN'T AFFORD IT."

"BUT YOU USED TO A WHILE AGO."

"YES, BUT YOUR FATHER BOUGHT YOUR BONNETS THEN."

AT THE RACES.

THEY were at the Suburban, and the horses were at the post for the last event. He approached her hesitatingly. "Mary," he said, "you will have to pay the car-fare home; I have had my pocket picked down there in that crowd again, confound it!"

"Oh, Ralph," she replied, "It's all my fault. I knew I made that inside pocket in your vest too large."

And Satan was so well pleased with the incident that he went down and invited a defunct book-maker who had been a friend of his to a boiled cha npagne supper. *Tom Hall.*

IT HAS REACHED THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. Hitchley: HIRAM HITCHLEY, WHAT *air* YOU A DOIN'?
Hiram: I'M TH' RAJJAH OF INGIA RECEIVIN' NELLY BLY ON ELEPHANT BACK.

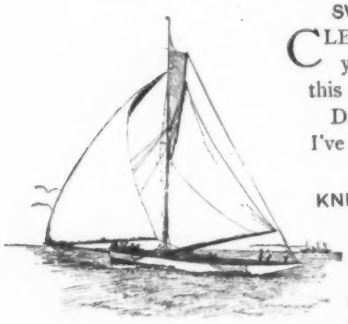
THE NEW YORKER'S VERSION.

IF she be not Fair to we,
What care we how Fair she be?

SWORN OFF.

CLEVERTON: Are you going yachting this season?

DASHAWAY: No; I've signed the pledge.



KNEW WHERE HE WAS GOING.

"JOHN," said the wife of the dying man, "your good fairy is here, and says that you can take one thing with you when you go—but only one."

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And she smiled at a thought so absurd.
"Do you powder or paint?" and her smile it grew faint.
"Do you snore, Miss, and have you cold feet?"
Ye damosel yet she spake not, you bet,
But ye man he lay dead in ye street.

—*Washington Critic.*

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FERGUSON: Why did Richard III. offer to give his kingdom for a horse?
MCCUSICK: I don't know, unless he had once paid cab hire in New York, and thought it would be cheaper to own a horse, no matter what he paid for it.—*Texas Siftings.*

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SMALL SON: I learned how to combute interest at seven per zent.
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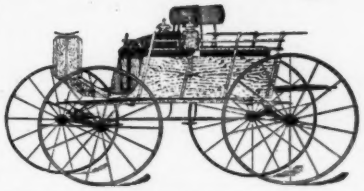

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